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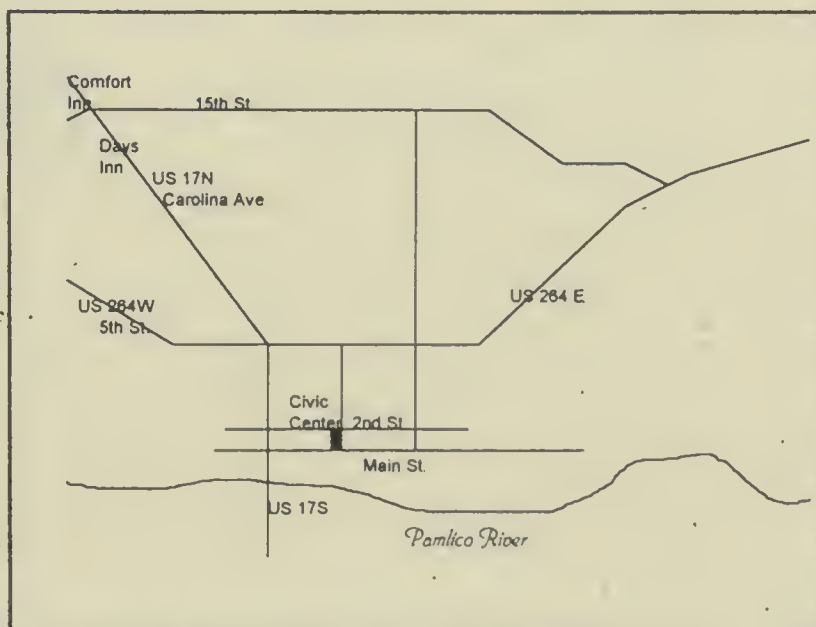
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Winter Meeting Update

The Civic Center in downtown Washington, NC will be the headquarters and the Greenville-River Park North Bird Club will be the host for the winter meeting of the Carolina Bird Club January 27-29, 1995. The Civic Center, a renovated train depot located two blocks east of Hwy 17 at the corner of Gladden Street and W. 2nd Street (see map), will be the site for registration, exhibits and programs. The Civic Center parking lot entrance is located on W. 2nd Street.



include a variety of offerings. Among these is a round trip ferry adventure from Swan Quarter to Ocracoke, the best way to see large numbers of Oldsquaw, scoters and loons in North Carolina. Several trips visit the waterfowl refuges and expansive farm fields of Hyde and Beaufort counties. Other destinations include the longleaf pine forests of Croatan National Forest, waterfowl excursions across the Pamlico and Neuse Rivers, and a chance to see Bald Eagles which can be found at commercial catfish

Registration will begin at 1:00 pm January 27 in the Civic Center's multi-use room. However, members are strongly encouraged to pre-register for the meeting and for the field trips by sending the forms found in this newsletter to CBC Headquarters by January 10. Registration for the field trips, which are described on page 4, may be made in advance or upon arrival. Advance registration allows better planning for smaller groups and improves your chances of getting on the trips of your choice. Times for the Friday trips are listed on the Field Trip Registration insert. All Friday trips will leave from the Civic Center. Information about departure sites and times for Saturday and Sunday field trips will be available at the field trip registration table and also announced at the Friday evening program. This information will also be available at the front desks at the Days Inn and Comfort Inn.

Friday field trips will include a chance to see the vast mining/reclamation sites of the Texasgulf phosphate operation on the shore of the Pamlico River. Other

trips on Friday will tour nearby commercial catfish farms and the large open grassy areas which are home to the Voice of America transmitters.

During the Friday evening social hour (7-8:00 p.m.), longtime CBC member, John O. Fussell, III, author of *A Birder's Guide to Coastal North Carolina*, will be autographing his book. Copies of this book, recently published by UNC Press, will be available for purchase at the meeting.

Following the social hour, our 8:00 p.m. program will get underway with a humorous welcome by Karen Baldwin, eastern North Carolina's birding folklorist. John Fussell, our featured speaker, will share his experiences in the writing of his recent book. The meeting will conclude with a review of field trips by Harry LeGrand. Field trip departure sites and times, leaders and any necessary last-minute changes will be made at this time. Please note that all-day field trip participants need to provide their own food and drink.

Saturday's eleven scheduled field trips

farming operations in Pitt County.

The 8:15 p.m. Saturday evening program will feature a countdown of species seen on Friday and Saturday field trips and a birding travelogue slide program. We expect a very large species count since our birding will cover much of the area from the Outer Banks to the inner Coastal Plain. President Lex Glover will present a summary of recent news of the club. Also, Sunday's birding plans will be finalized.

Motel accommodations will be available at both Days Inn (formerly Pamlico Winds) 919-946-6141 and Comfort Inn 919-946-4444. The room rate is \$40.00 plus 9% tax for double occupancy. Please use the reservation form in the newsletter or indicate that you are attending the CBC meeting when calling. Reservation deadline is January 3, but rooms may be available after that date. Both motels are located on US 17 North (Carolina Avenue). If you have questions contact Harry LeGrand 919-832-3202 or Paula and John Wright 919-756-5139.

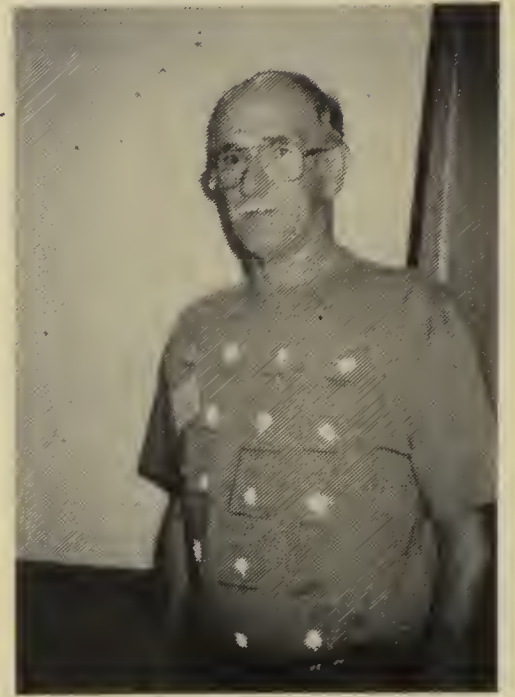
Santee Meeting A Success

The Carolina Bird Club invaded prime South Carolina fishing and hunting country September 23-25, 1994, and brought home their limit. With headquarters at the Santee Ramada Inn 161 birders enjoyed excellent programs and productive field trips under the direction of CBC president, Lex Glover.

An extra treat at the Friday evening meeting was the showing of a few choice slides of Charleston area birds by Van Atkins, who with his wife Wynema was attending his first CBC meeting. Robin Carter, author of *Finding Birds in South Carolina*, gave a slide program on the birds of the Santee area prior to a description of the Saturday field trips. A late speaker cancellation almost caused disappointment, but Simon Thompson came to the rescue Saturday evening with a slide program on his experiences in eastern China with crane research sponsored by Cambridge University. Both the Friday and Saturday evening programs included drawings for door prizes

of framed bird photos by Van Atkins of Charleston, SC, and bird feeders made by John Bishop of Greenville, SC.

There was a threat of rain as field trips under the leadership of Peter Worthington, Ned and Teddy Shular, Judy Walker, Nell Moore, Irvin Pitts, Tim Kalbach, Steve Patterson, Simon Thompson, Robin Carter, Caroline Eastman, Lex Glover and Russ Tyndall departed the Ramada Inn. However, the skies were kind to us until the afternoon when a downpour had the animals lining up two by two and flooded some of the first floor rooms at the Inn. However, it also brought flocks of shorebirds to the Super Sod Farm at Orangeburg where John Wright, Harry LeGrand, Herb Hendrickson and Taylor Piephoff took their turns as stationed leaders. The countdown Saturday evening produced a total of 126 species including Upland and Buff-breasted Sandpipers as well as Lesser Golden-Plover.



Van Atkins displays unusual bird ID T-shirt at his first CBC meeting

A bright and clear Sunday morning held promise for several groups who revisited Saturday's hotspots and those stopping along the way on their return home from

Fussell Publishes Bird Finding Guide

by Len Pardue

If you have been fortunate enough to bird with John Fussell on the North Carolina coast, you have witnessed the energy, knowledge and enthusiasm he brings to finding and identifying birds. It's nothing for him to wade into a chilly inlet in search of an elusive waterbird. If I remember correctly, his personalized auto license plate reads, KIKIKRR (suggesting the call of the elusive Black Rail).

Now he has poured all of his knowledge and skill into a long-awaited guide to finding birds in North Carolina's best birding region. The book is *A Birder's Guide to Coastal North Carolina* (UNC Press, \$29.95 hardcover, \$16.95 paperback) by John O. Fussell III.

Fussell, an environmental consultant who lives in Morehead City, has been birding on the N.C. coast for more than 30 years. About ten years ago he wrote a fine bird-finding guide for Carteret County (the Morehead City/Beaufort-Cedar Island area). Attention to detail and a helpful

tone mark both books.

If you want to know when chances are best to see ducks, geese and swans at Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge, for example, John makes it plain--November and early December. He even warns that public restrooms are scarce there.

If you want to take your best shot at finding a Yellow Rail, John begins his how-to-find-it discussion with these encouraging words: "Ah, yes. One of the nice. The yellow one. The one that doesn't call."

John points out little-known refuges, and little-known spots in well-known areas (Zeke's Island, near Fort Fisher, sounds worth a visit for adventurous souls who don't mind waiting out high tide). Birders will find the book's 39 maps clear, detailed and helpful.

An annotated list gives the status of 360 species that range from very rare to very common along the coast. Frequency

graphs indicate how common each species is at various times of year. Another list tells the best times and places to look for about 140 sought-after species.

Organizing all the material (the book is 540 pages) would challenge any author or editor. At times I wondered if combining some information would have made the book easier to use.

But clearly the main thing--the happy thing--is that John Fussell has provided an extraordinary service to people who love birds. I can't imagine visiting the coast without consulting this book.

CBC Rare Bird Alert

(704) 332-BIRD

November 11, 1994...Our backyard has continued to be rather empty of birds. My theory is that since the surrounding area has been clear-cut, the birds have fewer nesting places and have moved on. I talked to an environmentalist who said that our lack of birds is more likely due to the destruction of South American rain forests. That made sense to me until I remembered that we had plenty of birds until the middle of June. Now I'm back to my theory of clear-cutting destroying nesting areas.

We have had a little excitement though. A Great Egret visited the pond on September 19. And the juncos and White-throated Sparrows are back. I saw the first junco on October 28, but it wasn't until November 8 that one visited our feeding area. I see them in the bushes beside the driveway, but I haven't seen a flock at the feeders—just one once in a while. CJ heard the white-throats about two weeks ago, but it was yesterday before we saw them. They, too, have neglected the feeding area. One evening we saw a woodcock strolling along the trail by the creek. Other than these few not-so-ordinary birds, we've had our regular birds (chickadees, titmice, cardinals, Carolina Wrens, and doves) but fewer than in previous years.

This would be the end of this column if I had not received letters from three fellow backyard birders. Phyllis and Adam Martin, of Conover, NC, put a fake owl on their chimney in hopes of attracting migrating hawks. As of early October, they hadn't seen any hawks, but about

Backyard Birding

with Frances J. Nelson

11:00 one night they heard a Barred Owl in their front yard. Their theory is that the Barred Owl caught sight of the "chimney owl" and came closer to check it out. The Martins also had two Palm Warblers on September 30.

Another letter came from Margaret Spilker who lives in Cullowhee, NC, fifty miles west of Asheville. Her father made a platform feeder for marvel meal so non-clinging birds could enjoy the delicacy, too. They have been rewarded for their efforts. They have watched cardinals, titmice, Song Sparrows, doves, Blue Jays, chickadees, wrens, Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers, and a pair of Red-bellied Woodpeckers with their young family dining on marvel meal. CJ and I put up a platform of marvel meal. We had to quit using summer suet, another peanut-based food, because the House Finches were driving us crazy gobbling it up.

The Spilkers did have other birds this summer. They regularly saw a pair of Broad-winged Hawks and maybe a Cooper's Hawk. They have heard Great Horned Owls and saw a Great Blue Heron on their creek. In September, a kestrel hunted from a telephone line nearby, but

their top birding experience was having a nesting pair of bluebirds for the first time in several years.

The third letter came from a new member, Nicole McKay of Six Mile, SC, who had a more interesting backyard summer than we did. She and her roommate recorded cardinals, mockingbirds, hummingbirds, Field Sparrows, White-eyed Vireos, and Indigo Buntings in their yard. The bluebird box yielded three successive clutches of bluebirds, and they had a breeding pair of Common Yellowthroats. Ms. McKay writes, "they didn't seem to realize that there was no water in the near vicinity (our house is built in an old agricultural field—a few large hardwood stand, but there are no streams or ponds for about a mile)."

The House Finches that I was glad to see leave our yard ended up in Ms. McKay's. Daily, she sees nine or ten perched on the power lines that cross her yard, but she has had some exciting fall travelers—female Scarlet Tanager, female Blue Grosbeak, immature Chestnut-sided Warbler, and Pine Siskin. She has been waiting for the hordes of goldfinches that usually arrive for the winter and has added a platform feeder which has, thus far, attracted Chipping, Field and Song Sparrows and House Finches.

And that's it. Thanks to those of you who shared your experiences, this column is a little more interesting than it would have been. More letters would be even better: 1006 Dogwood Hill Lane, Wake Forest, NC 27889.

CBC Butterflies Wanted

Butterflies? that's right! Several of us who are CBC members and incurable birders also watch *butterflies*. Are there others out there who turn their binoculars on butterflies when birding slows down? We would like to hear from people who would be interested in field trips especially to seek out butterflies (watching, not collecting). We might even want to think about getting together for a program on butterfly gardening or butterfly photography as we eagerly await the arrival of spring. If this sounds like fun, contact Dennis Burnette, 4209 Bramlet Place, Greensboro, NC 27407, tel. (910) 299-4342, fax (910) 294-9697.

Chip Notes

Travel Opportunities

Simon Thompson, Nature Director at FENCE in Tryon, NC, will lead a birding and natural history trip to Belize March 24-April 3, 1995. Call Simon at (704) 859-9021 for details.

Costa Rica Tours-For the Birds Tours out of Roanoke, VA is offering three birding tours to Costa Rica for 1995. There are one week tours in March and July and a two week tour in March. For details call (804) 330-3289 or 1-800-742-4737.

VSO Field Trips

The Virginia Society of ornithology welcomes any participants to their two winter birding field trips. The Eastern Shore trip will be December 2-4, 1994, and will visit the Eastern Shore National Wildlife Refuge, Fisherman Island, The Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel and other areas. The Outer Banks Field Trip will meet at Kill Devil Hills on the weekend of February 10-12, 1995. If you are interested in participating in either field trip, call Bill Akers, president of VSO at (804) 330-3289



Winter Meeting Field Trip Descriptions

Trip 1: Van trip to Texasgulf impoundments: This trip will visit several of the ponds at the Texasgulf Corporation phosphate mining operation near Aurora. These ponds are not generally open to the public. Approximate time: 10:00 to 4:00

Trip 2: Aurora-Bayview ferry, Voice of America Site A: We will take the free ferry across the Pamlico River from Aurora (2 p.m. crossing). A number of diving ducks should be seen. We will then hope to find a Short-eared Owl at dusk at the extensive fields at the VOA Site in northwestern Beaufort County.

Trip 3: Pactolus Catfish Ponds, Voice of America Site A: This trip will visit a cluster of catfish ponds in northeastern Pitt county. Bald Eagles are seldom missed here. Short-eared Owls will be looked for at the VOA Site.

Trips 4a and 4b: Van trips to Mattamuskeet NWR, Phelps/Pungo: These trips will visit impoundments at the eastern end of Lake Mattamuskeet that normally can be visited only by a long walk behind closed gates. Thousands of swans, geese, and ducks are possible. We will visit the extensive fields west of Lake Phelps for Lapland Longspur, rare sparrows, and Short-eared Owl (at dusk).

Trip 5: Mattamuskeet NWR, Phelps/Pungo: This is a car caravan trip that will visit the causeway across the lake, the triangular pond at the refuge entrance, and the wildlife drive. The trip will visit some of the fields south of the lake to look for rarities, such as Sandhill Crane. The afternoon will be spent visiting the field west of Lake Phelps.

Trip 6: Swan Quarter-Ocracoke Ferry, Mattamuskeet NWR: This car caravan trip will travel to Swan Quarter to take the 9:30 a.m. ferry (that has a heated lounge with good visibility) to Ocracoke as foot passengers. The \$1.00 (each way) foot-passenger fee will be paid at the ferry terminals; no reservations are needed. After eating your bag lunch at Ocracoke, you will return to Swan Quarter (by 3:00 p.m.) on the 12:30 p.m. ferry. Various sea ducks, such as Oldsquaws and scoters, will be seen, as should Great Cormorant. The last two hours (after the ferry trip) will be spent birding the Lake Mattamuskeet causeway.

Trip 7: Mattamuskeet NWR, Swanquarter NWR, Pungo Refuge: This car caravan trip will bird the western part of Mattamuskeet NWR by walking several miles each way along Rose Bay Canal, stopping at impoundments and the lake along the way. After lunch, the group will bird other places; choices include Swanquarter NWR for diving ducks, Pungo refuge for geese, and Pungo River for rails (Black Rails present in summer and possibly in winter).

Trip 8: Croatan National Forest, Neuse River Ferry: This car caravan trip will spend time landbirding in Croatan National Forest. Targets will be Red-cockaded Woodpecker and possibly Bachman's and Henslow's Sparrows. Waterbirding will be done at places along the Neuse River. In the afternoon, the group will take the Cherry Branch-Minnesott Beach ferry across the Neuse River.

Trip 9: Pettigrew State Park, Lake Phelps: This car caravan trip will bird the woods at Pettigrew SP and look for waterbirds at Lake Phelps, where Common Merganser is a possibility. The group will also bird the fields west of the lake in search of longspurs and sparrows. Trip should return by 1:00 p.m.

Trip 10: River Park North, Pactolus Catfish Ponds: This car caravan will bird River Park North, a city park along the Tar River at the northern edge of Greenville and visit the nature center there. Later in the morning, the group will look for Bald Eagle and other birds at the Pactolus catfish ponds. The trip should return by 12:30 p.m.

Trip 11: Aurora-Bayview Ferry, Goose Creek State Park: This car caravan trip will take the 10:00 a.m. ferry from Bayview across the Pamlico River, where a variety of diving ducks should be seen. A brief stop will be made at Goose Creek State Park to look for land birds. This trip should return by 12:30 p.m.

Trip 12: Bayview-Aurora Ferry, Chocowinity Bay: This car caravan trip will take the 3:15 p.m. ferry from Bayview across the Pamlico River. Several stops will be made along the south side of the river, including Chocowinity Bay.

Trip 13: Pactolus Catfish Ponds, Voice of America Site A: This car caravan trip will bird the catfish ponds near Pactolus and then travel to the Voice of America site to look for Short-eared Owls at dusk.

Trip 14: New Bern Quarry: This car caravan trip will bird the quarry near the Neuse River, where many rare birds have been seen in winter in the past few years. Ducks, rails, and shorebirds are usually seen, as are lingering songbirds.

Carolina Christmas Bird Counts 1994-95

Between Saturday, December 17, 1994 and Monday, January 2, 1995, more than 17,000 individuals in more than 1,700 locations around the globe will participate in the 95th National Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count. Fast approaching its 100th birthday, the Christmas Bird Count was begun on Christmas Day of 1900 by Dr. Frank M. Chapman as a protest and alternative to the indiscriminate slaughter of birds in the name of sport. Some 27 persons took part in that first count and the results were published in *Bird Lore*, a magazine founded by Dr. Chapman and later purchased by National Audubon.

The following is a listing of several Christmas Bird Counts in the Carolinas which have been furnished by Harry LeGrand, Jr. and Simon Thompson. If you would like to participate in any of these counts, please call the contact person listed for an assignment.

Saturday, December 17, 1994

Brevard, NC	Norma Siebenheller	(704) 884-5443
Goldsboro, NC	Eric Dean	(919) 736-7264
Mt. Jefferson, NC	James Coman	(910) 982-9090 (work)
		(910) 359-2909 (home)
Raleigh, NC	Bob Hader	(919) 782-1898
Tryon, NC	Simon Thompson	(704) 859-9021 (work)
		(704) 859-6049 (home)

Sunday, December 18, 1994

Buncombe County, NC	Sally Coburn	(704) 645-3938
Morehead City, NC	John Fussell, III	(919) 240-1046

Monday, December 19, 1994

New Bern, NC	Bob Holmes	(919) 633-3003
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Tuesday, December 20, 1994

Shelby, NC	Pat Wilkison	(704) 482-2614
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Friday, December 23, 1994

New River, NC	James Coman	(910) 982-9090 (work)
		(910) 359-2909 (home)

Thursday, December 29, 1994

Bodie-Pea Island, NC	Paul Sykes	(404) 769-9436
Spartanburg, SC	Lyle & Sarah Campbell	(803) 585-1228

Friday, December 30, 1994

Cape Hatteras, NC	Harry LeGrand, Jr.	(919) 832-3202
Stone Mountain, NC	James Coman	(910) 982-9090 (work)
		(910) 359-2909 (home)

Saturday, December 31, 1994

Greenville, SC	Peter Worthington	(803) 967-4183
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Sunday, January 1, 1995

Greenville, NC	John Wright	(919) 756-5139
Lake Lure, NC	Simon Thompson	(704) 859-9021 (work)
		(704) 859-6049 (home)
Southport, NC	Ricky Davis	(919) 443-0276

CBC Winter Field Trips

NC Outer Banks, Pamlico Sound & Lake Mattamuskeet

Leaders: Harry LeGrand & Russ Tyndall

December 10-11, 1994

Limit: 25 Participants

Cost: \$15

This trip begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the National Park Service Information Center at Whalebone, NC (turn right on NC 12 after crossing causeway from Manteo). We will head south and bird the usual Outer Banks hot spots: Bodie Island Lighthouse Pond, Oregon Inlet, North Pond and Cape Point. The day will culminate in a ride on the 5:00 p.m. ferry from Hatteras to Ocracoke Island where we will spend the night.

On Sunday, we will rise early and take the 6:30 a.m. Ocracoke to Swanquarter ferry. After disembarking, we will proceed to Lake Mattamuskeet where we will bird the various causeways and impoundments. At this point the trip will officially end.

Birds of interest that this trip will likely yield are Peregrine Falcon, Eurasian Wigeon, Lesser Black-backed Gull and a variety of sea ducks.

Friday night accommodations may be obtained at a number of places in Manteo



or Nags Head. Trip leaders will be staying at the Duke of Dare in Manteo (919) 473-2175. Ask Russ about other places to stay when reserving space.

Saturday night accommodations have been arranged at the Silver Lake Motel (919) 928-5721 in Ocracoke (note change from previous announcement). Participants should make reservations

early and mention that you are with the CBC trip.

Drivers also need to make reservations for the Sunday ferry trip from Ocracoke to Swanquarter. Call 1-800-BY-FERRY after November 13, 1994. There is a \$10 per vehicle fee for the 2 1/2 hour crossing.

Since the trip ends a considerable distance from where it begins, car pooling arrangements should be made in advance. We do not suggest that anyone plan to leave their vehicle at Whalebone.

Participants should bring provisions for lunch on Saturday and breakfast and lunch on Sunday. Avoiding a formal lunch stop will allow us more time for birding. We will stop at a convenience store for beverages.

Reservations: Contact Russ Tyndall at (919) 556-6541 to reserve space. Mail registration form with fee to CBC Headquarters.

Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel

Leaders: Bert Fisher and Lex Glover

February 18-19, 1995

Limit: 12 Participants Cost: \$45

This CBC special field trip will focus on wintering waterfowl along the 17 mile Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. The rocky islands that connect the bridges and tunnels attract a wide variety of sea ducks and offer an excellent vantage point from which to observe them--often at close range. Species that can be seen from the islands include Red-necked Grebe; Oldsquaw; Black, Surf and White-winged Scoter; Common and King Eider, Harlequin Duck and Common Goldeneye. The rock jetties are also a good area for Great Cormorant and Purple Sandpiper.

The group will meet at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 18, 1995, at the Econo Lodge Oceanfront, located on Atlantic Avenue at 13th Street in Virginia Beach, VA. Here we will load into two vans that will take us to breakfast, then to the bridge-tunnel. Room rates at the Econo Lodge are \$44.00 plus tax for one or two persons (this is a very competitive rate



for area hotels). The rooms are oceanfront. Make reservations by calling 1-800-437-2497 and indentifying yourself as a CBC field trip participant.

On Sunday, we will again meet the vans at 7:00 a.m. at the Econo Lodge. After a short breakfast stop, we will spend a little time ocean watching at Fort Story in hopes of finding Little Gull. From there we will head to Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge to continue the search for ducks and to look for wintering sparrows.

The possibilities at Back Bay include Brant; Redhead; Canvasback; Tundra Swan; Snow Goose; Common Merganser; Greater and Lesser Scaup; Seaside, Sharp-tailed, and Vesper Sparrow and (can we hope?) Snow Bunting. The vans will return to the hotel for a 2:00 p.m. check out.

All van transportation, gas, bridge tolls, and wildlife refuge fees are included in the registration fee. Each participant is responsible for lodging and all meals. You may want to take a lunch on Saturday (although there is a restaurant on one of the Bay Bridge-Tunnel islands). Warm clothing is a must!

Registration: Contact Bert Fisher at (919) 932-9870 to reserve space. Mail registration form with fee to CBC headquarters.

Membership Application and Order Form

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Tel. () _____ () _____
(home) (business)

Enter/Renew Membership As Indicated

____ Individual (\$12) ____ Life (\$200)
____ Family (\$15) ____ Patron (\$50)
____ Student (\$6)
____ Affiliate Club (\$15)
____ Library/Institution (\$15)

Send Materials Indicated

____ CBC Cloth arm patch \$1.50 ea., \$1.25 ea. in quantity
____ CBC Decals (vinyl stick-on) \$2.00 ea., \$1.75 ea. in quantity
____ Daily Checklists 10/\$1.00, 25/\$1.25, 50/\$2.50, 75/\$3.75
100/\$5.00

Make check payable to Carolina Bird Club, Inc. and mail to PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Registration Form

CBC Special Field Trips

Name(s) _____
(list each participant)
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ for the following field trips: ____ Outer Banks/Lake Mattamuskeet, December 10-11, 1994 (\$15) ____ Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, February 18-19, 1995 (\$45). I have called the appropriate trip leader to ensure that space is available.

Mail with check to Carolina Bird Club, Inc., PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Registration Form

CBC Winter Meeting, January 27-29, 1995

Name(s) _____
(list each name for name tags)
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ for _____ member registrations at \$6 each and _____ nonmember registrations at \$7 each. Registration at meeting will be \$10 for members and \$11 for nonmembers.

Mail with check to Carolina Bird Club, Inc., PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Motel Reservation Form

Carolina Bird Club Winter Meeting, January 27-29, 1995

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Room rate: \$40.00 plus 9% tax (double occupancy)

Please reserve _____ room(s) for _____ occupants. Arrival _____ Departure _____. My check for the first night's lodging is enclosed.

Mail with deposit to Days Inn, 916 Carolina Ave., Washington, NC 27889 Tel. (919) 946-6141 or Comfort Inn, 1636 Carolina Ave., Washington, NC 27889 Tel. (919) 946-4444

Welcome New Members

Ethelene M. Allen
Angier, NC

Randall W. Grover
Charleston, SC

Paul Serridge
Greer, SC

Rita Van Beuren
New Bern, NC

Jacqueline Hare
Mt. Pleasant, SC

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New Bern, NC

Mike Neaves
Elkin, NC

Dixie T. Willis
New Bern, NC

Meg Forward
Beaufort, NC

Joanna Perkinson
Durham, NC

Time To Renew Membership

Carolina Bird Club members will soon be receiving renewal notices in the mail. In spite of growing expenses, especially in the areas of printing and postage, dues have not increased in ten years.

A dues increase may be necessary in

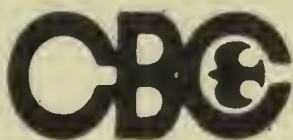
future years, but possibly that could be avoided if members would upgrade their membership status. If you have been renewing at the individual rate, consider the family rate, and dare I suggest the possibility of a Patron membership?

Mark Your Calendar

The CBC spring meeting will be held April 28-30, 1995, in Greenwood, SC. Dates for the fall meeting are September 22-24, 1995 in the North Carolina mountains, possibly Elkin.

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